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NAME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

G reat was the hero whose name we shall spell;
E ager to do his work nobly and well;
O rderly, too, in all of his ways,
R ighteous was he, to the end of his days;
G ood was he from earliest youth;
E arnest his efforts for freedom and truth.

W ise, with a wisdom sent from above;
A rdent his hope for the country we love.
S trong was his arm, when in Liberty's fight,
H onest his purpose that right should be might.
I ndomitable was his courage, we know,
Noble in thought, his worthy deeds show;
G rand is the record that's left us to read;
T rue to his God and his country in need.
O bedient ever to duty's command;
N one was so great in all of the land.

Louise Brewster, '35.



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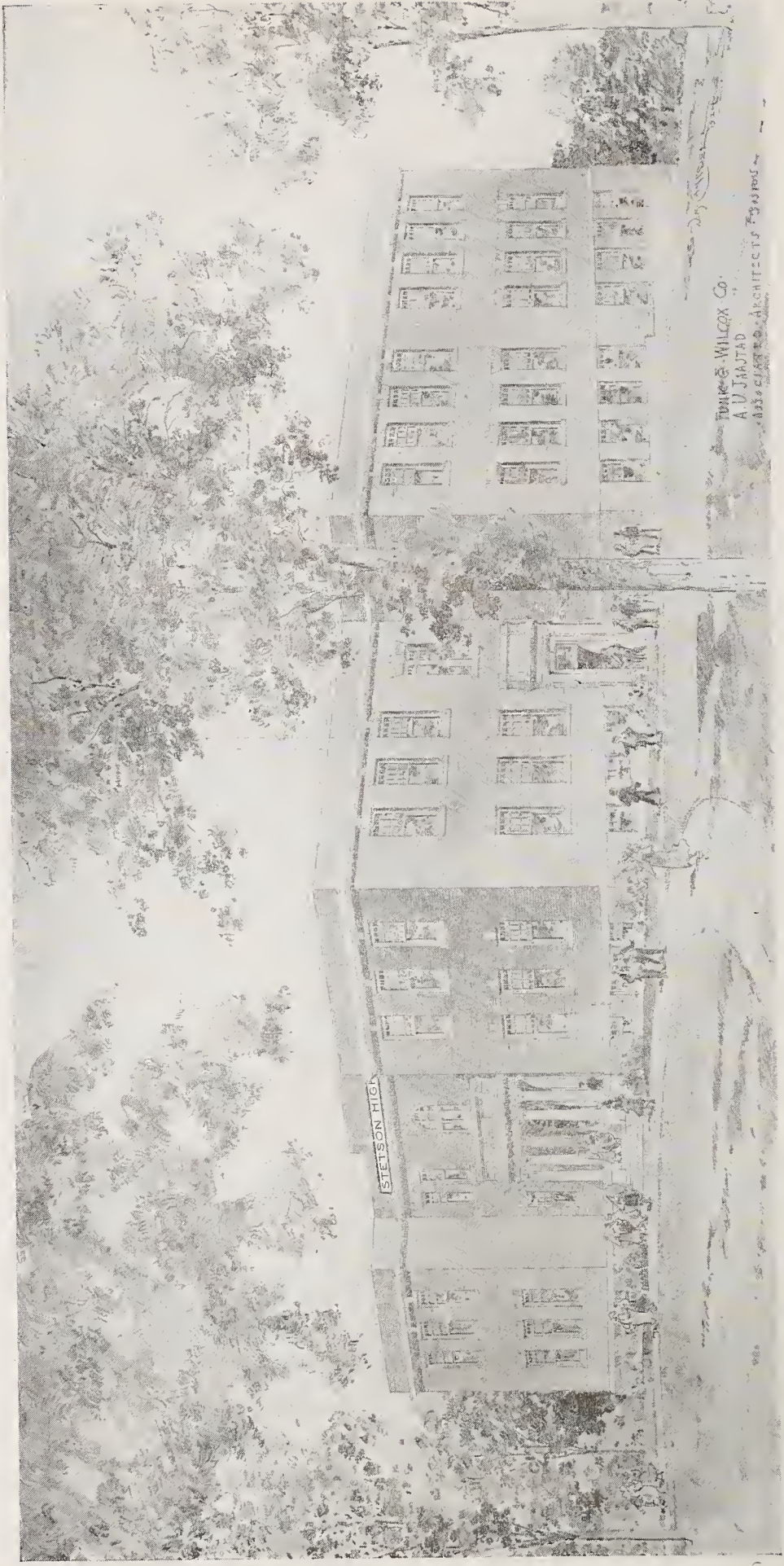
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Vol. XV, No. 2

Stetson High School, Randolph, Mass.

April 8, 1932

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EDITORIALS

THE FIRST PRESIDENT

Harry Johnson, '32

After the smoke of the Revolutionary War had cleared, it became apparent to our forefathers that they must have a leader—a president. It was very natural that all eyes should have turned toward George Washington, who had won their admiration and their love, by his military leadership and his devotion to the cause of the United States. I shall not, however, describe his military accomplishments, since every American is, or should be, familiar with them. I shall limit myself to George Washington's career as first president of the United States, which was to prove even more valuable and indispensable to his country than had been his services as commander-in-chief of the American army.

Unanimously elected to the presidency, he was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1789, before an enthusiastic audience.

Washington, faced with immense difficulties, said, "I walk on untrodden ground; there is scarcely any action the motive of which may not be subjected to a double interpretation; there is scarcely any part of my conduct that may not hereafter be drawn into precedent." It was the destiny of the "Father of our Country" to create with wisdom and foresight the policies of the government, to establish earnest relations between Congress and himself, and to appoint honest and capable judges to assist him in the administration of justice. Always, in his home at Mount Vernon, in the army, and at the Capital, the welfare of his beloved country was uppermost in his heart.

He appointed two of the most able statesmen in the country to serve in his cabinet: Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. As Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton has had few equals; Thomas Jefferson was one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever produced. With the assistance of these two great cabinet members, Washington's administration worked smoothly, despite the fact that the government was new and fraught with many dangers.

At the conclusion of his first term, Washington was unanimously re-elected by his grateful fellow citizens. So dear was he to the hearts of our forefathers, that had he said the word they would have crowned him king. However, it was his wish that this country be a republic, and therefore, he unselfishly declined. After an equally successful second term, George Washington quietly retired to his home on the Potomac, and, in compliance with his example and desire, no president has since served more than two terms. His sincere Farewell Address exemplifies his true patriotic spirit, and marked his retirement from public service.

We may well look upon the first administration with pride, and upon our first president with undying gratitude. Let us, therefore, on this, the 200th anniversary of his birth, turn back the pages of history, that we may once again review, and appreciate the nobility of soul, the wonderful sacrifices, and the passionate devotion of George Washington to his country.

* * *

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TRUTHFULNESS

Seen in the Sophomore English Class

When one describes things as they are,
or as they appear to him, he is truthful.
If he relates things as they are not, he
is false.

We must, throughout life, take home to
ourselves this lesson. Truth was meant for
man and man was meant for truth. Lan-
guage is our natural means for telling facts
to one another. Through it we may know
the real world in which we live. We must
obey the laws of Nature. We must con-
trol our actions so as to make them accord
with these laws. The most fundamental
duty of man in all dealings with one an-
other is to represent things as they are.
Truth is the first necessity of living. We
must recognize the facts and laws of our
human existence and represent them to
others as they are. This is the only sure
and lasting foundation of a good and
happy life.

* * *

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Hazel Harrington, '35

George Washington was born at Bridge's
Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia,
February 22, 1732. While at school, he
was painstaking with his work, excelled in
athletic sports, and often acted as a judge,
in deciding disputes between his com-
panions.

In the early part of his career, Governor
Dinwiddie chose him to warn the French
away from the forts they were building
on the Ohio River. This was a perilous
undertaking, but Washington accomplished
it successfully without opposition. On
April 16, 1789, he was inaugurated Presi-
dent and served two terms. He refused
to serve a third, but retired to Mt. Ver-
non in 1797.

Hero of many wars, his last illness was
brought on by a long ride in a blinding
snowstorm, preparing for an expected war
with France. He strove to follow this
motto all through his useful and busy life:

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth
doing well."

* * *

LIFE

Norma Burns, '34

Often the trail is lonely,
Often the road is rough,
Men who go through are only
Those of the sterner stuff,
Stalwarts who smile at danger,
Eager to play their part;
Men to whom fear is a stranger,
Men with the fighting heart.
Those with their visions splendid,
Win to the heights of fame.
And when their days are ended,
Win for the years, a name.

* * *

JOB FOR THE GHOST

It's not much to think of—
But every now and then—
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen!

* * *

TO STETSON HIGH

Erma L. Goody, '32

How many happy hours we've spent
At Stetson, day by day!
That is the school which we all love,
How much I need not say.
Those hours we've spent in play and fun,
But most we've spent in work,
Our homework, too, was given us,
Which we could never shirk.
We'll soon be leaving this fine school,
With hope or maybe fear,
But memories of Stetson High
Will ever be most dear.

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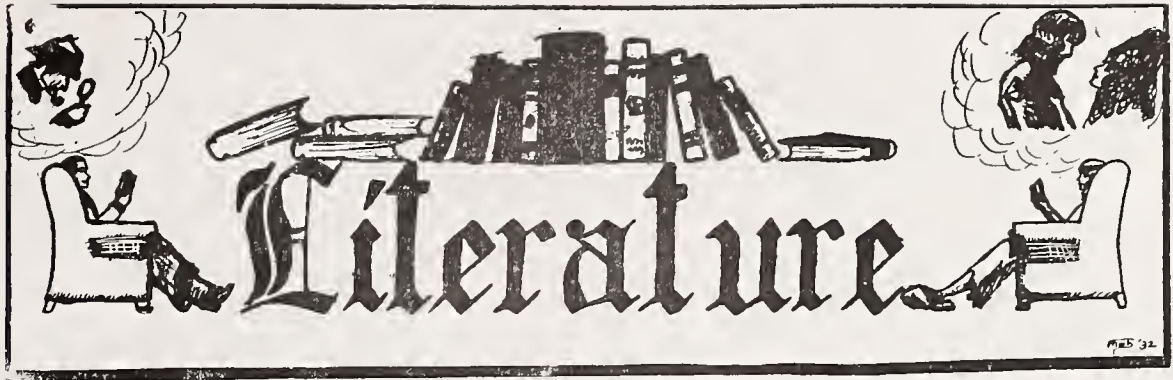
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JIM

Margaret Joyall, '34

When Dorothy's mother received the invitation to take a trip to the White Mountains with the Smiths, she wired to Dorothy's aunt to come and stay with the children while she was gone. The aunt arrived and then the fun began.

One Tuesday morning, while Dorothy was putting on her middy blouse and cotton stockings, she uttered the innocent remark, "I wish I could wear silk stockings for gym today." Her aunt was shocked. To think that a girl of today could be so bold as to put on silk stockings for a young man.

"Well," said the aunt firmly to herself, "I shall see that she doesn't wear them while I am in charge."

"And don't I hate middies," continued Dorothy. "Wish I could wear my new dress." At this the aunt left the room.

The next morning her aunt placed a neatly starched middy and a pair of cotton stockings on Dorothy's chair. Dorothy stared at them. A middy on Wednesday! Her aunt did not know what days were gym days. But when Dorothy went to the closet to get her new dress, she found her aunt there to bar the way.

"You'd better wear your middy today, Dorothy," her aunt said strangely. Dorothy did.

On the way to school, Dorothy told her brother her tale of woe.

She was living in a topsy-turvy world of middies on Thursday. That night as

Dorothy was helping her aunt with the dishes, they were interrupted by a cheery voice from the hall. Dorothy's mother entered the kitchen. The aunt sighed—a great weight lifted from her shoulders. She retired early and left Dorothy and her brother talking. "You must talk in your sleep, for aunty said that you wanted to wear your new dress for Jim," said Dorothy's brother. "Oh," shrieked Dorothy, "that's why she kept me in middies and flat heels. She thought GYM was a JIM."

* * *

THE TERRIBLE TURK

George Harris

Standing in his corner in a red bathrobe and cap, the Terrible Turk scowled at his adversary, the bronzed young giant, Doctor Len Hall. Before the echo of the bell had died away, "the Turk" let out a frightful scream that raised the ringside patrons off their benches. Grasping Hall, he proceeded to put an "airplane whirl" on him. Instead of the usual slam at the end of the whirl, "the Turk" staggered to the ropes and heaved Hall about four rows back into the crowd. Hall, though slightly dazed, came back fighting, and threw about four flying tackles onto "the Turk," who was by that time rather "groggy." Hall then started to give the terrible one the "spread," the worst punishing hold in wrestling. Standing on the "Turk's" right ankle, Hall put the "Turk's" other foot over his shoulder and straightened up. The "Turk," in terrible agony, with clenched hands rent the smoky air with scream after scream. To

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top this off, Hall leaned down and pulled handful after handful of hair from the "Turk's" chest. When the thirty-minute time limit was closed, I think the "Turk" was well satisfied to get out of that squared circle alive.

* * *

FINAL NOTE

Ellen Cohen, '32

Josef Kran was an infant prodigy, not, as yet, acclaimed by great musicians.

It was the recital of Josef's piano teacher, and the hall was crowded to the doors. Everything was quiet. Josef, a dark little boy, with something appealing and almost feminine in his face, and with a head finely shaped, but too large for his body, appeared on the platform. He had an awkward, jerky way of moving that made him look smaller than he was.

The boy squirmed into his chair, and began playing Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." In five minutes, he had his audience breathless. They could see that Josef's heart and soul were in the music. They forgot to be skeptical or even critical.

In a long flourish of difficult chords, Josef played the final notes. He made a jerky bow, and left the stage.

The audience clamored: "Encore! Encore!"

No Josef appeared.

"Encore! Encore!"

In the anteroom, the acknowledged prodigy, Josef Kran, had succumbed to a heart attack as a result of the way in which he had played his piece.

* * *

THOUGHTS

H. M. Richards, '35

I like to think when I am gone

My friends will all be sad.

I hope in darkest black they'll mourn

For me the friend they had.

I wonder how they'll get along

When I can't do my share,

I fear that things will go quite wrong,

When after Fame, I fare.

LEAGUE MEETING

On Wednesday, January 20, eight members of the "Oracle" staff, accompanied by Miss Gavin, attended the second meeting of the S. M. L. S. P., held at Rockland High School, Rockland. The meeting was well attended by representatives of the various schools who greatly enjoyed the hospitality and good time given by the staff of the "Green Parrot." First, of course, came the departmental meetings which were followed by some very interesting Alumni speakers. Many cheers and yells enlivened the supper which was served in the cafeteria. At seven o'clock the business meeting was held, after which Mr. Francis "Tip" O'Neil of the Boston American talked to us. We all enjoyed him very much, and also the play which was presented by the Literary Club of the school. We especially enjoyed the performance of "Como," the husband of the Amazon Queen. We all had such an enjoyable time that we are looking forward to the March meeting to renew acquaintances made in Rockland.

* * *

A DIFFERENCE

Clara Boothby, '34

Some Sophs never look happy

And some Sophs never look gay,

They are wondering what their marks
will be

On the coming examination day.

But some Sophs never worry

And some Sophs never fret,

They've a different idea of life,

Never fear they'll get there yet.

* * *

Josephine Gaynor went into a bookstore where Stanley Nelson was clerking.

Joe G.: "I would like to buy a good racy book."

Nelson: "Certainly, Miss, certainly. How about 'The Four Horsemen'?"

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LEAGUE MEETING AT NORWOOD

The Stetson High School "Oracle" was represented at the Southeastern Massachusetts Association of School Publications meeting, at Norwood High School, on Wednesday, March 16, 1932, by Miss Dorothy Gavin, faculty advisor; Lloyd French, editor-in-chief; Lee Mather, business manager; Helen Brennan and Veronica Gaynor, advertising managers; Ellen Cohen, exchange editor; Arvid Anderson, athletic editor.

The meeting opened with a welcome by Mr. Archibald, principal of Norwood High School. Then the delegates adjourned to their respective departmental meetings for an hour of discussion. Following this, the representatives gathered in the gymnasium and nominated officers for the ensuing year. The cafeteria of the school was a scene of general interest for the next hour and one-half, and Stetson was noticeably present, as evidenced by their superior cheering ability. At the business meeting, Stetson High was asked to be entertainers at one of the league meetings next year, and, at the same time, they were chosen on the committee for suggestions on the business end of the school magazines, along with several other high schools. For entertainment, the Norwood High School Dramatic Club presented the play, "Crinoline and Candlelight," which was followed by dancing in the gym, to the strains of the Norwood High Dance Orchestra.

The students all left for their respective homes, feeling very grateful for the hospitality shown them by their friendly hosts.

* * *

Mahoney: "One time a cabbage, a tomato can, and a hydrant had a race. Who won?"

Fitz: "I don't know. Tell me."

Mahoney: "The cabbage came ahead, the tomato is trying to ketchup, and the hydrant is still running!"

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Seniors received their class rings in March. The rings were purchased at the Balfour Jewelry Company, Attleboro, and are most unique in their design.

Margaret Murphy, better known as "Peg," and who is a member of the Senior Class, won the beauty contest, held in East Randolph, on March 17.

* * *

ALUMNI

TALK OF THE TOWN

Walter Winchell, Jr.

Let's all get aboard the S. H. S. magic carpet and take a flying trip to Boston, Mass., where we will find Randolph Philbrook, of the Class of 1925, attending Harvard Medical School; Dorothy Hoeg, of the Class of 1926, working at the Cities Service Refining Company; Isabel McLea, secretary to the president of the Equity Trust Co., Mary McDermott, with Jordan Marsh Co., Lillian Yates, with an insurance company, all of the Class of 1928; Laura Lutton, with the John Aynsly Co., Celia McFadden, in a hairdressing school, these two of the Class of 1929; Thomas Hoyer, of the Class of 1930, at the Conservatory of Music; Janet Dolan, Clement Taylor and Edna Johansen, of the Class of 1931, attending schools of higher education. O—Kay! Boston!

Now here we are back home again in good old Randolph, where whom do I see but Anna Tucker, of the Class of 1926, Irene Goody, Elizabeth Doyle and Dorothy Boothby, of the Class of 1927, all become teachers in the old home town; Mary Duffy, of the Class of 1929, who is running a beauty shop in the hope of making others as cute as herself; Walter Henry, of the Class of 1930, John Baldner, Gilbert Boyer and Philip Boyle, of the Class of 1931, all displaying their native courtesy by working as clerks. The Classes of 1930 and 1931 seem to have had some very polite young men!

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Now to board our magic carpet again and fly through the snowy air 'way up to Maine in the cold, cold north, where we find Roy Gavin, of the Class of 1929, and John Porter, of the Class of 1931 at the University of Maine, in Orono. We wonder if either of these boys will develop into a second Rudy Vallee. In the far north we also find John Mulvey, of the Class of 1930, attending Castine Normal School, Castine. O—Kay! Maine!

Now to Bridgewater, Mass., where we will find four of our Alumni attending studiously (we hope) Bridgewater Normal School and trying to become those creatures whom they so hated a few years ago—teachers, Hugh Heney, of the Class of 1928, Glenda Gavin of 1929 and Mildred Forrest and Anna Ginnety of the Classes of 1931 and 1930 respectively. O—Kay! Bridgewater!

Now to sail clear down to the tip of the Cape, where all that holds the land from the grasp of the sea is Provincetown, and here we will find Eleanor Kelley of the Class of 1927 teaching in Provincetown High School. Yes, they do have High Schools down there, and good ones, too.

And now, having boxed the compass, we shall let our magic carpet rest until the next issue of that great and well-known paper, "The Stetson Oracle."

Yours truly,

Walter Winchell, Jr.

* * *

PUZZLING?

Anonymous

Who can say
Why today
Tomorrow will be yesterday?
Who can tell
Why to smell
The violets recalls dewy prime
Of youth and burned time?
The cause is nowhere found in rhyme.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Ed. Conley forgot to comb his hair.
Ellis (Cupcake) Jenkins knew his lessons.
William Mahoney decided to take dancing lessons.
Veronica Gaynor cheered for the Tighers' football team.
T. Pignatelli didn't dream of sports.
D. Doyle didn't know his chemistry lesson.
J. Mulhall forgot to wear his knickers.
V. Marcille kept quiet in the singing class.
Will Foley didn't have an argument over geometry.
Mike Tedeschi created an uproar in class.
Arvid Anderson got to school on time.
Charlie Crovo forgot his paper.
The juniors kept quiet for a change.
E. Tucker became like Einstien.
V. Pignatelli didn't play the piano at recess.

A Helping Hand.

* * *

We have a Cole but no wood.
We have a Gardener but no tools.
We have a Campbell but no soup.
We have a Purdy but no photographer.
We have a Steel but no iron.
We have a Rowe but no oars.
We have a Fisher but no bait.

* * *

The Freshmen wonder what would happen if:

Ruth Sullivan forgot to powder her nose.
Latin was easy.
Sylvia C. didn't get all "A's."
Ruth Walsh wasn't late.
Beatrice M. wasn't smiling.
Lena C. wasn't funny.
Natalie didn't have a boy friend.
Phyllis D. was a blonde.
Eleanor C. did her homelessons.
We didn't have exams,

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Miss Gavin, coach of the girls' basketball team, was faced with the problem of building a new team. She obtained good results, as her proteges won four and tied one, in a schedule of twelve games. The margin of victory for the opponents was very slight in some of the games and the issue undecided until the first whistle had blown.

Misses Virginia Guidice and Hattie Saunders developed into two very fine guards. Captain Veronica Gaynor was always in the fight in her pet position as side center and Miss Helen Porter played her usual fine game as a center. The forwards, Anna Sullivan, Isabelle Gaynor, Blanche Drummond and Ruth Tweed, chalked up many points between them.

The entire squad consisted of Misses V. Gaynor, H. Porter, B. Drummond, I. Gaynor, A. Sullivan, R. Tweed, V. Guidice, H. Saunders, E. Fischer, E. Rhodes, L. Brewster, M. Harris, L. Boyle, A. Doyle, N. Sullivan, M. Collins, C. Scanlon. Miss Mary McGrory worked hard as manager. She was ably assisted by Miss Helen Brennan.

BREAKIN' EVEN

The battle between the Sumner and Stetson girls was a nip and tuck affair until the end. Superb guarding by opposing backs was a feature of the game in which both sets of basket tossers were unquestionably out of form. Sumner stood

out at the front at the half, with a 18-16 lead.

The second stanza was a repetition of the first. The home girls missed many shots in this half, which would undoubtedly have led to a victory if they had been successful.

With only a matter of seconds before the curtain would be drawn on this struggle, Miss Gaynor swished the pill through the hoop for a basket. This surged Randolph ahead but Miss Walsh of Holbrook quickly followed with a sweet shot which tied the score just as the game ended. Final score: 30-30.

Games and results were as follows:

Stetson — 30	West Bridgewater — 40
Stetson — 38	Sharon — 27
Stetson — 46	Bridgewater — 24
Stetson — 17	Holbrook — 20
Stetson — 28	Braintree — 39
Stetson — 22	Hingham — 27
Stetson — 5	Bridgewater — 37
Stetson — 45	Taunton — 13
Stetson — 24	Sharon — 28
Stetson — 30	Holbrook — 30

* * *

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Stetson High School's unimpressive record for the past hoop season may be accounted for by many reasons. The team faced the toughest schedule in the history of the school without any pre-season practice or coach, and with several of the experienced players ineligible because

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of scholastic difficulties. As a result, the first six games were dropped by a large margin.

When the "ineligibles" were reinstated, the boys proceeded to wallop the favored "Sumner High Quintette" on their home floor. Hardly had Stetson slid back into its early season form when it was submerged by Braintree High. Again the team rallied and Boston College High Independents were easy victims of the revamped Randolph machine. Hingham's fast outfit nosed the team out by virtue of the tremendous lead which they piled up in the first half. The boys made a fierce attempt to even up the count, although Hingham had a fifteen point margin. The whistle ended a rally which promised to bring victory for Stetson. Final score: 40-35.

Mansfield High Cagers drubbed us for the second time in a game featured with poor shooting on the part of the home lads.

Determined that past defeats were to be forgotten, Captain Archer and his boys took the last three teams on schedule into camp.

THE KIND ONE READS ABOUT

Stetson piled up a 16-8 lead in the first half of the game with Sharon at Sharon High gym. Sharon came back strong in the third stanza and the count stood 16 all at the end of the period. Nugent, of the home lads, put Sharon in the lead with a sensational basket and Victor Pignatelli put joy into the hearts of the Randolph rooters by swishing one through the draperies. It looked as if an overtime period would have to be played but Captain Archer arched one through the net when only five seconds remained before the end of the game.

The year's squad consisted of Victor "Red" Pignatelli, Russel "Russ" Swallow, Thomas "T" Brennan, Raymond "Ray" McGrory, Tony "Half-Pint" Pignatelli, Joseph "Ducky" Murphy, forwards; Arvid

"Andy" Anderson, Arthur "Art" Connors, Ellis "Cupcake" Jenkins, David "Dave" Doyle, Howard Robbins, guards; Captain Frank Archer, center. Stanley Nelson did a fine job as manager. He was assisted by Alfred Lynch and Francis Nowlan.

Games and results were as follows:

Stetson — 5	West Bridgewater — 25
Stetson — 13	Hingham — 31
Stetson — 14	Abington — 76
Stetson — 11	Sharon 44
Stetson — 13	Mansfield — 36
Stetson — 15	Bos. Sch. for Deaf — 45
Stetson — 29	Holbrook — 19
Stetson — 16	Braintree — 35
Stetson — 35	Hingham — 40
Stetson — 42	B. C. H. Indept. — 26
Stetson — 33	Mansfield — 44
Stetson — 20	Sharon — 18
Stetson — 29	Bos. Sch. for Deaf — 19
Stetson — 23	Holbrook — 17

* * *

SPORT NOTES

Melvin McGonnigle, ex-Stetson football, basketball and baseball star, has been recently elected captain of the hockey team for the coming year at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. McGonnigle, or "Melly," as he is known to his colleagues, was the boy who pitched the no-hit, no-run, no-pass game against Middleboro last year, when he captained the Stetson team.

McGonnigle has also starred in football at Williston Academy and is a prospect for the pitcher's position on this year's ball team.

Frank Archer, captain of this year's basketball team, was named as one of the finest players at the South Shore High School Basketball Tournament at the Brockton Y. M. C. A. He rated eight among the 144 boys in scoring.

Owen Kiernan, forward on last year's basketball squad, was instrumental in making his freshman class team at Bridgewater Normal School, school champions.

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....	<i>President Junior Class</i> , Edward Conley
ORCHESTRA SELECTIONS.....	Paul Murphy's Troubadours
POPULAR SONGS	Howard and Warren Robbins
TAP DANCING	Virginia Guidice

"THE FELTON MYSTERY"

Harvey Felton, <i>chairman of the Hospital Fund</i>	Henry Anderson
John Gild, <i>a business associate</i>	David Doyle
Oswald, <i>the butler, employed by Gild</i>	Edward Conley
Fred Lawson, <i>the detective making the investigation</i>	Edwin Burchell
Eleanor Gild, <i>John's wife, a charming lady</i>	Anna Condon
Jane Felton, <i>Harvey's wife, who has a secret</i>	Evelyn Allen
Ruth Haller, <i>assistant detective to Lawson</i>	Isabelle Gaynor
Dinah, <i>colored maid of Gild's with a sense of humor</i>	Mary O'Brien
Helen Stimson, <i>a chemist, and friend of Miss Haller</i>	Agnes Brennan
Vera Temple, <i>a young lady in love</i>	Mary Kelleher

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ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

Scene: A country road in Randolph.

Time: A winter's afternoon in 1932.

Characters: Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Lin (enthusiastically): "Hello there, Georgie! Goodness me. I haven't seen you for years and years."

Wash: "Abe, as I live! What are you doing here?"

Lin: "I've been making a tour of the United States and Randolph is the big town that is my present stop."

Wash: "Were there any places in particular that you visited?"

Lin: "I went to Stetson High, this morning."

Wash: "Oh, you did? That's quite an interesting school; isn't it?"

Lin: "Uh-huh! I happened to be looking over the school papers that the exchange editor received from the various schools, and believe me, I found some wonderful work in them."

Wash: "I'd like to hear what you have to say about them."

Lin: "The first paper that I picked up was the 'Sachem' from Middleboro, and I noticed that they could have had a little more school news in the line of pickups."

Wash: "I'm sure they can easily remedy that'."

Lin: "And in the 'Student's Pen' from Bridgewater High School, I saw a very well-written story on 'Souvenirs from Mount Vernon.' Evidently someone must have visited your old home."

Wash (blushing): "Oh, don't flatter me. The United States is making a fuss about my bicentenary birthday, and I don't know why they should. Continue, Abe—what other papers did you see?"

Lin: "In the 'Semaphore,' from Stoughton, I noticed that the Athletics come at the beginning. It would have looked better placed at the end. A little more in the literary department would have made the

magazine somewhat larger."

Wash: "Did you see the 'Brocktonia'?"

Lin: "Did I? I'll say I did, and there isn't anything that I can say that would give it too much praise. It is one of the most complete papers that I have seen in all my experience."

Wash: "You don't say! That must make the students at B. H. S. feel proud. And how about the 'Echo' from Holbrook?"

Lin: "It seems that the literary department is quite small, but the rest of the edition is complete in comparison to the size of Sumner High School."

Wash: "A few more stories, Holbrook!"

Lin: "That's the idea. In the 'Unquity Echo' from Milton High, there is a unique exchange department but not enough class pick-ups. The 'Wampatuck' from Braintree was another complete magazine. I enjoyed the joke about Mr. Murphy and Puggy immensely."

Wash: "What was it?"

Lin: "Mr. Murphy: 'What was the greatest character the Finns have contributed to the world?'"

"Puggy: 'Huckleberry!'"

Wash: "That was funny! Did you see any of the papers from the Boston High Schools?"

Lin: "I mustn't forget the 'Tradesman' from Boston High School of Commerce. I particularly noticed that it contained no table of contents, and that the exchanges were missing. The cartoons were attractive. And—judging by the 'Abhis,' everyone in Abington likes long stories."

Wash: "My! My! Stetson has quite an exchange, hasn't it?"

Lin: "There was just one more. That was the 'Long Pointer' from 'way down on the Cape at Provincetown. The business managers must be commended for the attractive way they have of setting up their ads. Good for you, P. H. S.!"

Wash: "It's getting late, and Martha must be looking for me now. I'm sorry I

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can't stay and talk any longer. I certainly am glad all the High Schools have such fine papers and I hope they keep up the good work. Goodbye, Abe!"

Lin: "So long, Georgie, maybe I'll see you again in another hundred years or so!"
(Curtain).

Ellen Cohen, '32.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of "The Pringry Record" and the "Massachusetts Collegian."

* * *

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest:

"Get up, you lazy sinner,
We need the sheet for a tablecloth,
There's company for dinner."

* * *

STETSON COLLEGE

Veronica Gaynor, '32

Stetson High School may now be considered on a level with the colleges of our country, according to some of the members of this great institution. A great many students are working hard and are striving for degrees which they hope to receive from our school. Below are a few degrees that have already been endowed on our pupils:

"Beulah" Mahoney, B. A., Big Attraction.

"Bud" French, A. M., Airplane Mechanic.

"Ed" Connolly, B. S., Brunette Sheik.
Ellis Jenkins, M. D., Movie Director.

"Vinny" Marceille, L. D., Lonesome Democrat.

"Bob" McEntee, B. S., Big Shot.

Helen Brennan, B. B. A., Big Business Aristocrat.

"The Orchestra," M. B.'s, Bum Musicians.

Russell Swallow, B. S., Battling Sailor.

David Doyle, Ph. D., Demon in Physics.

* * *

And now for the interior decorator's song: "Just One More Chintz."

BASKETBALL TEAMS ELECT

Captain Frank Archer has been unanimously chosen captain of next year's basketball team. Archer, who is a member of the Junior Class, has played on the team three years, and has served as captain this past season. He was one of those given honorable mention in the South Shore League games as one of the best centers who played. Henry Anderson, '33, was elected student manager.

Miss Anna Sullivan, '34, is given the honor to captain the girls' basketball team, during next year's season. Her snappy pass work and general all-around play has earned her the distinction of an excellent player. Louise Boyle, also of the Sophomore Class, will be the manager.

* * *

WHO'S WHO IN CHINA

Floyd Gibbons, international American reporter in the war zone, informs us that there are a great number of Stetson girls who are taking active part in the war. For instance: Helen Brennan is commander of the American battleship "Nona," which contains a crew of women. Veronica Gaynor, with her dog Rex, is constantly seen driving an ambulance, with Ellen Cohen as field doctor placing the wounded men and women in the truck. In camp headquarters may be seen Helen Porter knitting stockings for the soldiers. The poor, groaning wounded are well taken care of by Eleanor Mulvey and Helen McCarty. Grace Ginnetty is a canteen woman, and she gives many descriptions of suffering on the battlefield.

Claire Powers is an actress hired by the United States Government to entertain the wounded. She is an impersonator.

As escorts, each girl brought a pet. There are approximately twenty cats and three dogs at the port. It's quite difficult to keep the animals from fighting.

Stetson also has a few efficient spies whose names we are not allowed to reveal.

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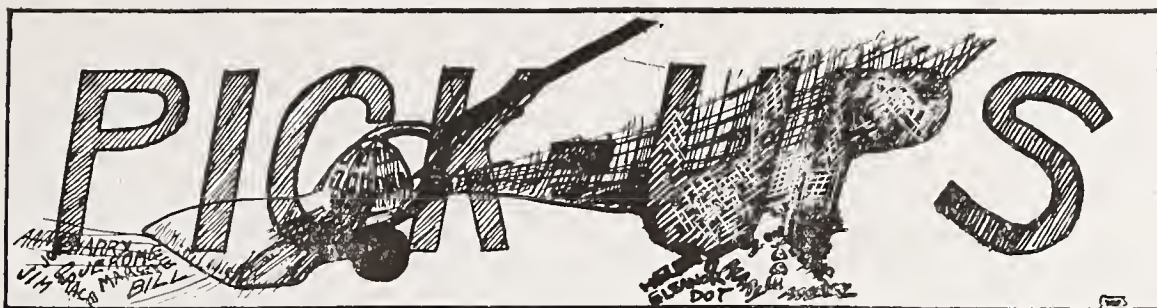
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Hello, everybody! This is the "Two Loveys" broadcasting from station S-L-A-M located at Stetson High School, Randolph. We are about to broadcast the latest news of the day, although some people call it "slams" instead of "news." Well, anyway, whatever it is, we're going to get what we're thinking, off "our chests," and let the whole school in on it, so here goes!

Many members of the student body are commenting on the manner in which "Tapper" Tweed is snubbing "Izzy" Gaynor. Maybe it's a case of jealousy. One never knows.

Helen Brennan is contemplating on entering Bryant and Stratton Business College. "Spider" goes there, that may help things along, will it, Lovey?

"A good boy is hard to find," but who wants a good boy anyway, Boolah? Thank heavens, you don't live up to that slogan.

"Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance." If some of the *girls* in the Commercial Senior group don't look out, their life insurance will be running out.

A 1931 Cadillac has been seen going through the streets of Randolph, lately. It stopped one night at the basketball game between Stetson and Sharon. It proved to be a group of loyal supporters from a neighboring city.

Let's pause here a minute. Lovey wants you listeners to solve this problem: Is Russell Swallow a Junior or a Senior?

"Joe" Gaynor and Betty Oldfield are certainly commercial students. Don't ask us why, because we didn't have time to inquire.

Special attraction in history and English classes: "Pompous orations by 'Professor' William J. Foley."

We wonder why Lee Mather was holding back the order of the rings. Maybe Lee was thinking of buying two!

Did you know that Arvid Anderson plays the trumpet over the radio? No, neither did we!

We hope that the whole "Oracle" staff will be able to attend the next League meeting.

Please note Grace Ginnetty's profile. It has been said that it's a duplicate to that of Norma Shearer. Honest!

Here's a conundrum to the listeners of our radio audience: Who is going to lead the Grande March?

We often wonder what kind of flowers Dan Daly is going to carry in the March.

Did you ever notice "Skipper" when she becomes hysterically inclined? The old hanky certainly comes in handy, eh, "Skip"?

It isn't true. Grace Hurley and Lou Boyle are *not* reducing.

The aristocrat of the Sophomore Class, Jackie Mulhall, is the great Dorchester attraction to under classmen.

We wonder what "red" gold is made of?

Watch out, Victor, use rubber gloves next time!

Mr. Powderly certainly believes in temperature to the utmost!

Don't look twice, under classmen. They are actually red garters that the Senior girls and boys are wearing on their arms. A secret society and it certainly has created a lot of curiosity!

Unusual Fashions for Young Moderns

. . . And when we say "unusual," we mean unusual from the standpoint of quality and low price as well as style! For EDGAR'S Apparel Shops are just filled with the smartest of new Spring clothes that are as pleasing to your pocket-book as they are to your eye! You'll love the new and slightly more fitted silhouette, as expressed in military coats and stunning dresses . . . but we can't possibly tell you all about them here, so come in and be tempted! It's perfectly safe, because the prices are keyed to a school-girl's budget!

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"Hooly Rah! Hooly Rah! Rah! Rah! Hooly!" has been a cheer heard lately at all our home basketball games. Many are curious to know who "Hooly" is; ask "Gin," she knows.

Mulhall played basketball for the first time at the School for the Deaf game and only made ten fouls! That wasn't bad. Keep up your courage, Jack.

Even the "bright" can be dumb. We told Ellen Cohen that the Lindbergh baby was found in a church steeple, the bells *tolled*. It was quite a time until the dawn came.

"This social life is terrible!" exclaimed those "society debs" in the Junior Class. You know, they throw a party every week to keep "that gang" together. We understand that Holbrook is well represented!

Sweet sixteen and never been missed—Marjorie Aylott.

May we present the four bright lights of the commercial seniors—Evelyn Landberg, Gladys Yates, Rita Nelson and Mildred Condon.

We wonder when the "Three Musketeers," Sping, Spud and Speed will stop telling their jokes?

And now, since we must close, we the "Two Loveys" take this opportunity to thank the members of the "Oracle" staff for so graciously helping the advertising managers in soliciting their ads.

Goodbye, everyone, this is the "Two Loveys" signing off—!!!

Crash—Bang!!!!!!

* * *

THE CHATTERBOX

Has Jerome Shea's "dream girl" fair skin and dark eyes?

Has there been a day that Frank Campbell hasn't been tardy?

We often wonder what would happen if Mr. Norton didn't wear a black tie?

* * *

EXTRA!

"Boolah" Mahoney Gets Into Society!

It is rumored that William Mahoney is gaining great fame in the world of sport as a cheer leader. Report has it that after a fine exhibition at one of the Hingham basketball games, he was invited to attend a convention of cheer leaders to be held at Braintree at an unknown date. We wonder if "Boolah" will go!

We hear Rita Nelson likes the wide open spaces. She'll be going west next to see one of the *Rangers*!

What would happen if Emily Rhodes couldn't sing?

Bill Foley surely held on to Mildred Condon at the football dance.

* * *

Famous Sayings of Well-Known People:
Radio Operator....."I'll tell the world."
Murderer....."Well I'll be hanged."
Judge "Fine."
Telephone Girl... "I've got your number."
Sausage Maker....."I'll be doggone."
Fisherman....."I'll drop you a line."

* * *

Someone says: "We need a *spectacular* president."

Will "Andy" get a girl who can cook?

Here's luck to Mr. Norton: "May he never fall off his sandwich!"

Found: Bill Foley holding hands with Veronica Gaynor down in chemistry!

* * *

Mr. Gardiner said

His car didn't skid.

This monument shows

It could, and did.

* * *

And then there was the sap "Soph" who took three extra subjects so he would have more chance of passing one!

* * *

JOKES

Junior: "How are you as a conversationalist?"

Senior: "Wonderful! I can express less in more words than anyone I ever met."

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F. Campbell: "What's the best way to kill ants?"

A. Madan: "Hit your uncle's wife on the head with a hammer!"

* * *

M. Condon: "You know, Washington never told a lie?"

G. Yates: "But he went into politics when the country was new!"

* * *

D. McLea: "Dan, how do you like cod fish balls?"

D. Daley: "I don't know, I've never been to any!"

* * *

F. Baker: "I want a pair of corduroy pants."

Salesman: "How long?"

F. Baker: "How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them."

* * *

The urchin was highly excited, and well he might be when we considered his explanation: "They got twins up to sister's. One twin, he's a boy, the other twin she's a girl, an' so I'm a uncle an' a aunt!"

* * *

Then there was the Scotchman in the football stadium who jumped up and shouted: "Hey, you! Get that quarter-back!"

* * *

D. Doyle: "Do you know why your hair has so much electricity?"

O. White: "No, why?"

D. Doyle: "Because it is attached to a dry cell."

* * *

Joe Shea: "Can you see any change in me?"

A. Maguire: "I don't."

Joe Shea: "Well, you ought to, I just swallowed a dime!"

* * *

A. Conrad: "They say Pete was calm and collected after his accident."

R. McGrory: "Yes, quite calm, but he's never been collected."

* * *

Miss Gavin: "Anna, did you take a shower?"

Anna Sullivan: "No, is there one missing?"

* * *

Mr. Norton: "What was the Greek name for Vulcan?"

Helen Porter: "Volcano!"

* * *

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sick,

Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,

Boy gave a jab, mule gave a lurch,

Services Monday in the Methodist

Church!

* * *

"I've always been religiously inclined," mused the oyster as he slid down the minister's throat, "but I never dreamed I should enter the clergy."

* * *

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,

And pressed her hand so white,

And he spoke true, for, like the stars,

Her teeth came out at night!

* * *

A man touring Europe sent back a picture post-card bearing the message:

"Dear Son:

"On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

* * *

Edith Cohen: "Did you know my uncle had a wooden leg?"

Bernice W.: "That's nothing, my sister has a cedar chest."

* * *



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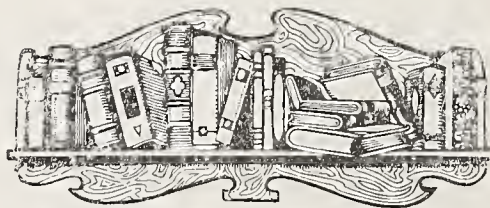
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